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ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

Traffic Violation Fines Boosted

By Jim Holmes

To comply with the recently adopted "Florida uniform disposition of traffic infractions act," the University traffic and parking committee amended the traffic and parking regulation's schedule of fines, to go into effect January first.

Tickets for parking violations have been boosted from \$2 to \$15.

The new law passed by the State Legislature last session requires the University to raise their fines to uniform state-wide

Mr. John Smith, director of the campus police, said, "We have no choice but to enforce this law...it's a state statute, but as you can guess, we at the police department aren't really happy about it."

Smith continued, "Fifteen dollars is a lot of money for a ticket."

By law, all appeals must be handled by the Orlando Municipal Court, unless the Board of Regents approves a move by FTU Attorney General David Boone to establish a campus "parking violations appeal board."

Such an appeal board is already under consideration at

the University of South Florida and the University of Florida.

If the appeals board is established, State Attorney General Robert Shevin indicated in a legal opinion that students would then have the option to appeal their cases to either the campus appeals board or the adjacent municipality.

Hunter Potts, SG president, said the campus parking appeals board would serve as a more convenient system of appeals for both the students and faculty.

In addition, the board would tend to be more aware of campus parking problems.

Smith said, "if it has proper representation and is set up right, it can be a good thing."

The uniform disposition of traffic infractions act was ap-

proved and filed with the Secretary of State on July third.

The new law is an attempt by the State Legislature to standardize all traffic fines in the state.

The new state-wide law will make all pedestrian and non-moving traffic violations and some moving violations non-criminal infractions which are not punishable by incarceration for which there is no right to a trial by jury or a right to court appointed counsel.

Any person charged with a noncriminal infraction under this law may pay the civil penalty within ten days of the date of receiving the citation, either by mail or in person, or if he has posted bond, he may forfeit bond by failing to appear.



Alcohol Ok In Dorms

By Marcy Muramatsu

Dr. W. Rex Brown, Vice President for Student Affairs, has approved a policy concerning the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in the residence halls.

The request was presented to him by the FTU Resident Hall Association (RHA), after researching regulations within the State University System.

The policy, which becomes effective immediately, states "that the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages by those persons of legal age be allowed in the residence halls; that the consumptions of said alcoholic beverages be permitted only in the individual residence

suites and that the consumption of said alcoholic beverages be excluded from dorm lounges, hallways and other such public and common areas within the residence halls."

Dr. Brown said the original request concerning alcohol in the dorms came from resident student and RHA member Angie Yount in the school year 1968-69.

Brown's response then and almost yearly up to this point was negative.

Michael Bisesi and Pamela Hindman, Administrative Advisers to the RHA, credited the research and preparation of the resident students as the main reason for the policy approval.

The fact that the legal age has been lowered to 18, Dr. Brown

said, was also taken into consideration.

Sharon Esposito, RHA President, and Jesse McLeod, RHA Judicial Board Chairman, were the students most directly responsible for the policy formulation.

Housing Operations director Leo Goff provided assistance during the research phase.

Similar successful policies have been instituted at other universities in the state.

The higher average age of the FTU student and the relatively small resident student population indicates that the policy will provide the opportunity for a more varied living-learning atmosphere for dorm students.



Adam Zukowski sculptured human figure out of stainless steel wire, for the Art and Technology course taught by Johann Eyfells. According to Eyfells it is a controversial image in the context of the course." (Photo by Fred Sommer)

'Simply Shakespeare' Tours Area

By Alan Crouse

"Simply Shakespeare," a series of single acts from different Shakespeare comedies, produced by an FTU literature

class, is winding up its tour of area high schools.

According to Dr. Stuart Omans, who teaches the course on Shakespearian comedy, student Rick Camarata

originally proposed the idea of actually performing a play.

Next, Judy Smith offered to help with production, negotiating with the Theater Department for assistance in blocking and the borrowing of costumes.

Omans said calls from local high schools soon came pouring in, making it necessary to make up a performance schedule.

"The original idea was to take Shakespeare off his pedestal and make him interesting."

In the performance, the question is posed, "How can man get along in his world?"

Omans said identity is given as an answer and acts from the "Comedy of Errors," "Taming of the Shrew," "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Twelfth Night" were chosen as variations on the theme of identity.

After the company was "Ready to go on the road," the Music Department offered the services of a recorder quartet which lends a festive mood to the opening of the performance.

Omans opens the show as a jester quoting some of Shakespeare's paradoxical statements as advice, while jabbing members of the audience with his mop-like staff.

"It was the only way I could get them to do it," Omans added facetiously.

One of the most appealing numbers to the high school audiences is a scene from "The Taming of the Shrew," where both a husband and wife strive to dominate the relationship. The

husband wins the struggle by slapping the wife's bottom, wrestling her to the floor and standing with foot rested on her posterior, while singing words of love.

Omans' students plan to continue "Simply Shakespeare" next quarter under an independent study.

Omans said they will polish what has already been done and also write a new presentation on the theme of power.

The group has gotten much mail from area high school students and Omans related one experience when a group of slower students were "allowed" to see the performance.

"There was one fellow right near the front who was grabbing every one of those jokes long before anyone else in the audience."

Omans said he hopes "Simply Shakespeare" will continue, because it is a learning experience for both the high school and college students, as well as being entertaining.

"By performing Shakespeare, I think my students get a much better idea as to why Shakespeare has been translated into every language and is next to the Bible in being read."



Hubert M. Bowden is the unfortunate owner of this 1964 Ford Fairlane which caught fire Monday evening, November 25, at the corner of Pegasus Drive and Alafaya Trail. No injuries were reported. Bowden, an FTU student presides at College Court Apartments. (Photo by Fred Sommers)



FTU Student lives in a tent.

Architect Offering Exhibit

By Cameron Pyle

Can we afford the cost necessary to preserve our sprawling cities, with their waste of space and resources? Can we continue the indiscriminate application of pavement where farmland and animals should be? Is it possible for mankind to survive this ecological time bomb? Will he survive the solutions?

The Loch Haven Art Center is running an exhibition through December 30th by a man who thinks he has an answer. Paolo Soleri, an Italian-born architect and protégé of Frank Lloyd Wright, came to Orlando November 17th to discuss and define his concept of "Arcology", the fusion of architecture and ecology. Along with the displays of Soleri's models, photographic murals and drawings, the opening day at the art center featured a panel discussion centering around the effects of his "totally planned environment".

The panel included Dr. Elman Fetscher and Dr. John Riser of FTU, Dr. Thomas Harblin of Rollins College, and Mr. Lowell Lotspeich of the Environmental Design Group - Winter Park, who acted as moderator.

Soleri is acting on his own, without the aid of institutional or government funding, towards designing a working model of his Arcology on an 860 acre tract of land that he owns outside of Phoenix, Arizona. The primary means of support for Soleri's project is the tuition that he charges to students who work with him as laborer-apprentices and form the sale of cast bronze wind-bells which he makes in his Arizona workshop.

Soleri explained that his "city" is well on the way towards completion and will provide living and working space for 3000 inhabitants on about ten acres of land thus leaving almost 97 percent of the property in its natural state. Some of Soleri's model cities, which are on exhibit, are designed to house hundreds of thousands of people within a few square miles of land. Imagine the entire city of Orlando contracted into an area the size of Disney World with completely enclosed living-working agricultural and transportation systems.

One of Soleri's ideas is to use the "chimney effect" of vast greenhouses in order to provide heat for single dwellings and conceivably entire cities. That is, by situating greenhouses on levels which are lower than the living-working areas, it will allow the free movement of the

naturally rising hot air directly into these spaces.

Soleri prefers three-dimensional tetrahedral shapes for his cities, utilizing the free-space above and below ground rather than the present two-dimensional cities that merely expand outwards, using up more and more of the natural environment. The living area will take up the outer shell of these cities so that everyone has a view, and the center is designated as a place for working and cultural activities. It was also pointed out by Soleri that the time element involved in moving from place to place within such a city would be so reduced that much of the space presently used for costly transportation systems could be put to better use.

Soleri has taken his cue from nature in that evolution has obviously favored those organisms which have become increasingly more complex and miniaturized. James A. Michener has described in his book "Centennial" how tiny, mammalian creatures watched from the trees

while the huge and inefficient dinosaur drifted towards extinction. While the equally huge and inefficient modern cities follow this same path, Mr. Soleri and friends are constructing a grandstand seat in the Arizona desert from which to view the show.

The new city, as envisioned by Soleri, will function as a single organism; a totally self-sufficient environment. There are sure to be many problems, some as yet unforeseen, that will need to be overcome. In fact, the main thrust of the panel's questioning centered on whether Soleri's Arcology will work in practice as well as in theory. Soleri stated that to provide proof and factual evidence for the soundness of his admittedly "untried" ideas is the most important purpose of the working model in Arizona.

Judging from the large and enthusiastic turnout for Mr. Soleri's Loch Haven appearance, it seems that many people will indeed be waiting to find out just how well Arcology works.

Student Lives In Tent

By Alan Crouse

Not too far from the FTU campus lives a man in a tent.

Fighting inflation? This modern pioneer of sorts says inflation is only one reason for his unconventional lifestyle.

"My parents have the money to put me up in an apartment, but I just dig it out here," said the blonde-haired FTU freshman.

The camouflaged mosquito netting which lines the low-slung, plastic tent gives the impression of a guerilla fighter's bivouac instead of the residence of a college student.

But, the studious trappings of a desk made from a board secured to a tree and shelves similarly constructed offers all the comforts of a dorm room...well, almost.

The camper says he attends math and engineering classes three days a week and spends the remainder of his week at his home in Melbourne.

"When I first told my parents how I was living, they were really up-tight, so I later told them I got an apartment."

The freshman says police officers from the county sheriff's department and the highway patrol stop by, but only to ask how he is getting along.

The student has not had any

contact with the owner of the property.

When asked how he makes it through cold snaps, the student replied, "I freeze."

When questioned, "wouldn't it be nice to sit down with a beer and click-on the TV", he says not.

"I had an apartment when I was in Gainesville, but it was always noisy and I hated it. The peace out here makes up for it."

The freshman says he plans to get a place for the winter, and try camping again in the spring quarter.

He says his biggest fear is people who come around to steal things, or just to cause trouble.

Why not move farther into the woods?

"There's something wrong with the ignition system of my car, so I have to push it to get it going. I have to keep it by the road and I'm afraid to go far from it, in case someone thinks it's abandoned and tries to strip it."

He talked about getting a bicycle and leaving his car on campus.

The woolly St. Augustine and some small trees that do not grow wild testify to the fact that the site was formerly occupied.

FTU Accepted Into Council

FTU has been accepted into the prestigious Council of Graduate schools in the United States less than four years after the first graduate degree was awarded.

The approval for membership in the Council is based upon the number and variety of graduate degrees awarded during a three-year period, said Dr. Leslie L. Ellis, FTU Associate Vice-President and Dean of Graduate Studies and Research.

The University, which currently offers masters degrees in fourteen areas, conferred 485 such degrees during the three years leading to acceptance by the Council.

Several new programs have been approved over the past

year, Ellis noted.

Areas in which masters degrees are offered include Accounting, Biological Science, Business Administration, Communication, Economics, English, Education, Engineering (2), Environmental System Management, Management, Public Policy and Psychology (2).

FTU, which was accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in December 1970, awarded its first graduate degree in 1971.

The University opened for classes in October 1968 with 1,500 students, as the seventh member of the State University System.

Current enrollment is approximately 8,800.

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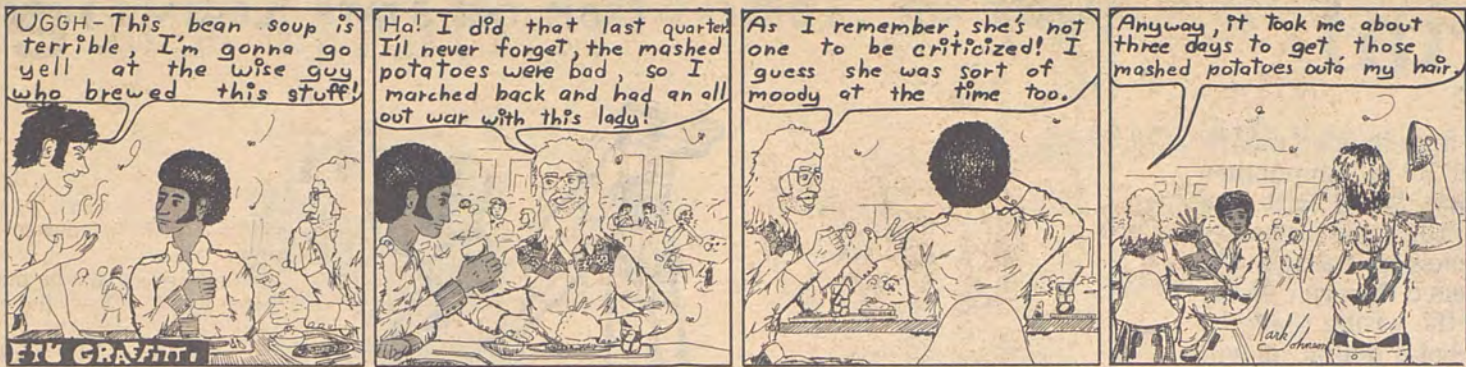
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Collective Bargaining On Faculty's Minds

By Paula

The faculty at FTU is thinking of other things besides grades and final examinations. Collective bargaining has become an important issue and the faculty has to pick a bargaining agent.

Two groups are vying to become the bargaining agent of the State University System: Association of University Professors and the United Faculty of Florida.

Dr. Richard Adicks, President of the FTU chapter of AAUP said, "Collective bargaining will provide an effective faculty involvement in university government."

"The faculty is consulted less and less on matters and policies that run this University, and collective bargaining will bring back the power of the Faculty Senate."

"Also, the faculty will receive improved compensation benefits through collective bargaining," Adicks added.

Dr. William Esler, President of the FTU chapter of UFF, said that "collective bargaining will deal with any problems the faculty feels exists."

"In terms of the students at FTU," Esler said, "UFF endorses a superior quality of instruction and students will benefit indirectly from collective bargaining."

Esler added, "when a faculty member is confident in the areas of job security and economic pressures, then his students indirectly benefit."

Similarly, Adicks said that collective bargaining would increase faculty morale, thereby benefiting students.

Also, collective bargaining would allow the faculty to be more involved in the "university process" and thereby improve education for the students.

AAUP and UFF are now beginning a campaign to secure faculty signatures.

Either group must get at least 30 percent of the faculty's vote to request an election to determine the bargaining agent.

When one group gets the 30 percent needed, then an election will be held to determine the bargaining agent in either the spring or fall of 1975.

Also, any other group that gets 10 percent of the faculty's signatures is eligible to be on the election ballot.

Adicks said he believed "the election could go one of three ways: no agent, (here the faculty would be prevented from bargaining, the AAUP or the UFF."

Esler said he felt "UFF should be the bargaining agent, because this organization is a part of organized education. We are a merger of Florida Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers."

"UFF is also a part of organized labor. We are affiliated with the AFL-CIO. Therefore, because we have a political base, UFF hopes to influence the Board of Regents in decision making."

The UFF is a state, all-faculty controlled organization.

It was formed last May and has nearly 100 members at FTU.

There is also a chapter at each of the nine universities in the

State University System.

Adicks said he felt faculty members were interested in collective bargaining because "some want the militancy found in a union."

He added that some faculty members have told him "if we were able to have collective bargaining, AAUP should do it."

AAUP is a national professional organization in which any professor can belong.

It was established in 1913 and has been at FTU for five years.

According to Dr. Adicks, "AAUP will approach collective bargaining as a professional association, as distinguished from the labor vs. management approach advocated by the UFF. University teachers can now decide between two distinctive methods."

Winter Registration Schedule

FEE COLLECTION AND MAIN CAMPUS REGISTRATION DATA FOR WINTER WUARTER 1975

Advance Registration
(Invoices will be handed out to each registrant during registration process.)

Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday

Dec 3 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Dec 4 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Dec 5 9:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.
Dec 6 3:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

Regular Registration
(Invoices will be handed out to each registrant during registration process.)

Thursday

Jan 2 9:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

Classes Begin

Monday

Jan 6

Add-Drop Period

Wednesday
Thursday
Friday

Jan 8 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Jan 9 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Jan 10 9:00-3:00 p.m.

Late Registration
(Assess Late Registration Fee of \$25.00)

Friday

Jan 10 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

Fee Payment
(Except for qualified veterans and dependents) Deadline also for full refund. Payment after above date will require Late Payment Fee of

Friday

Midnight

All waivers and-or deferments must be presented to the Cashier's Office by the above date.

Cancellation
(For failure to pay proper fees) Reinstatement requires Univ. approval and payment of all fees plus reinstatement fee of \$25 in addition to Late Payment Fee of \$25.

Sunday

Feb 2 Midnight

Reinstatement Deadline
(After this date, reinstatement will be prohibited.)

Sunday

Feb 16 Midnight

Fee Payment Deadline for only qualified veterans and their dependents.

Tuesday

Mar 11 Midnight

If a student loses or misplaces his fee invoice, he should then request that another one be made out by personnel in the Cashier's Office. Failure to obtain a duplicate fee invoice cannot be used as an excuse to pay fees after the above deadline.



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Editorial

By Dana Eagles

Rising prices, or perhaps a rather high-handed means of ensuring civil obedience has taken its toll on another front of student affairs. As if being faced with the possibility of the twenty-cent phone call, more increases in postage, and putting saccharine in coffee because the price of natural sweetener might exceed the price of the java wasn't bad enough, parking in the wrong place on campus will now cost you \$15 instead of a dollar, as will failure to have a sticker which used to cost you two dollars. The ultimate infraction of unlawfully parking your bicycle will set you back five bills.

The lucidity of the harried shopper finding himself overdue on his parking meter and paying fifteen dollars as a penalty is not the issue. Nor is the real question that of why uniformity of traffic violation penalties, especially at a fifteen-fold increase, necessarily makes them fairer. We do not question the legality of the fact that a moving violation that falls under the statutory damage limits can carry a maximum penalty of \$25, but an appeal of the same which is decided against the defendant can carry with it a \$500 fine.

Police Chief John Smith hit it on the head when he said, "It's a lot of money to pay for a parking ticket." Ostensibly, however, municipal and county judges hearing appeals on non-moving and moving violations, respectively, can charge part of the standard fine and suspend the rest, after hearing the defendant's case.

According to state Attorney General Robert Shevin, an existing statute provides for establishment of a student court to deal with violations occurring on campus. Appeal to the student court would waive the right to appeal to a civil court but would return the appellate fine monies to the university. Certainly in the interest of temperance and good sense the Board of Regents should adopt Boone's proposal to establish a student-oriented tribunal familiar with and sympathetic to the problems and circumstances of the particular university.

Chief Smith has designated a one-month grace period for violators of campus regulations, during which "courtesy citations" will be issued. If the student court is not established by the time the increased penalties go into full effect, however, we have no doubt that they will be significant deterrents to illegal parking. If not, the average monthly 800 citations given should allow for 15 times the amount of scholarships the system supposedly provides.

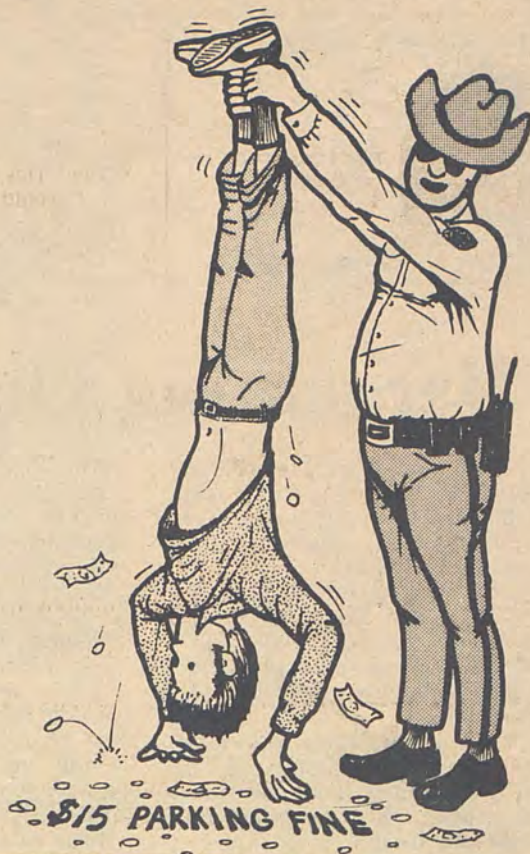
A bigger problem, it seems is why the vehicle registration merry-go-round exists in the first place. We don't argue the fact that administrators and staff should have designated priority parking and to that extent agree with citing those students who park their vehicles in the wrong places. Yet requiring the masses of students to buy the privilege of parking at a commuter university seems to somehow separate the concepts of attending a college miles away from civilization and having to store the mode of transportation during the school day. As if taxing heavily a group of outsiders who do not have clear-cut privileges to parking facilities, the university charges ten dollars per student to park in spaces where no one else in the world would want to park anyway unless hunting quail in the adjacent woods, pays thousands of dollars in salaries and administrative fees to give tickets to those who don't pay their ten dollars, takes the fines students pay and gives scholarships, and then tells the student body that the thousands of dollars collected for registrations are building all the beautiful new parking lots sprinting up on campus.

Worse yet, Governor Askew's proposal calls for raising the parking fee to \$45 per year and then appropriating the funds from all state universities on a priority basis, so that FTU assessments could be paying for FSU parking lots, and vice-versa.

In short, is it unreasonable to assume that a campus should provide facilities for its students to park? And if a separate vehicle registration fee must be made for revenue purposes, should we not see some benefits for its payment?

Now more than ever, vehicle registration must justify itself, with students paying through the nose to park both legally and illegally.

SORRY KID... ORDERS FROM THE STATE LEGISLATURE.



Hallways

By Mike Hall

Our beloved administrators took a long overdue step out of the dark ages last week. Rex Brown (as if to make a liar out of me for my last column) passed an RHA proposal allowing the consumption of alcohol in the dorms. Needless to say I think this was a laudable move. I was very surprised when I heard the news, however, I really didn't expect to see alcohol in the dorms before I graduated. Many students have fought the administration for

many years for this sudden victory.

I dug into the FuTure morgue to see just how long students have been trying to get the right to have booze in the dorms. I found an article dated July 31, 1970 which told of such proposal by then RHA president Angela Yount. It was vetoed by Rex Brown because, he said, alcohol is an "abused drug" which "is not essential to the accomplishment of the aims...of the university". Besides, he continued, "There is no valid research available to

provide evidence that consumption of alcohol...contributes to academic learning."

By fall quarter of last year, every state university in Florida except FTU and one other allowed alcohol in the dorms. The president of our student government decided to give it another try. Polls were taken (most everyone in the dorms wanted this privilege) letters were written to other universities (nope, no drunken orgies here) and finally a bill was submitted to the student senate and passed. Dubbed Bill 6-5 it was sent to Rex Brown and promptly vetoed. His reasons for the veto were: 1) Booze will not contribute to the "living-learning environment" in the dorms; 2) There is no "scientific evidence" that booze helps you learn; 3) Booze is a bad drug that makes people have wrecks in cars. The bill went back to the student senate where it was reworked and sent to President Millican who vetoed it again. Well, by this time it was summer. But a few students who stayed during summer quarter did some more research and wrote another proposal. This one said basically the same thing as its predecessor with a few restrictions added (you can't drink in the halls or lounges, just in your room). Submitted to student government by what was left of the Resident Hall Association (which wasn't a hell of a lot at the time), it was approved and sent to Rex Brown. And lo and behold, miracle of miracles it was approved!

Well founded rumor has it that last year's effort was shot down because the administration feels that all dorm affairs should be handled by RHA and not Student Government. If that's the case then last week's stamp of approval should have been given four years ago!

Sincerely,
Sharon Esposito
President RHA

RHA President Writes Letter

An open letter to all resident students, staff and administrators:

Looking back over the past ten weeks, I see the Residence Hall Association and its newly formed Inter-Dorm Council gaining recognition as an important organization at Florida Technological University.

Our accomplishments this fall include: a Halloween party with children from the Lutheran Home, two ice cream parties, the First Annual Veteran's Day Auto Rally, a dance with Rock n Horse, and a picnic at Lake Clair sponsored by the Resident Advisors. Of course none of these activities enticed 100 percent attendance of the resident students, but most of those who did participate had a good time. And who could ask for more than that?

Topics still being researched for next quarter range from reserved parking to guest

speakers to another dance co-sponsored with the Village Center.

The accomplishment that we are most proud of is the recent acceptance by Dr. W. Rex Brown of the regulation allowing possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages within the resident halls. This acceptance came about by following the painfully long procedure of the "system". But all our work and patience paid off proving that the system may have faults, but it does work. Many thanks to the following people who were of great help: Elmer Seifert, Jesse McLeod, Leo Goff, Pam Hindman, Mike Bisesi, Dean McQuilkin, Dean Wilson and Dr. W. Rex Brown.

Anyone interested in working with the Inter-Dorm Council for Winter Quarter, please contact me at 275-4732.

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ADDRESS

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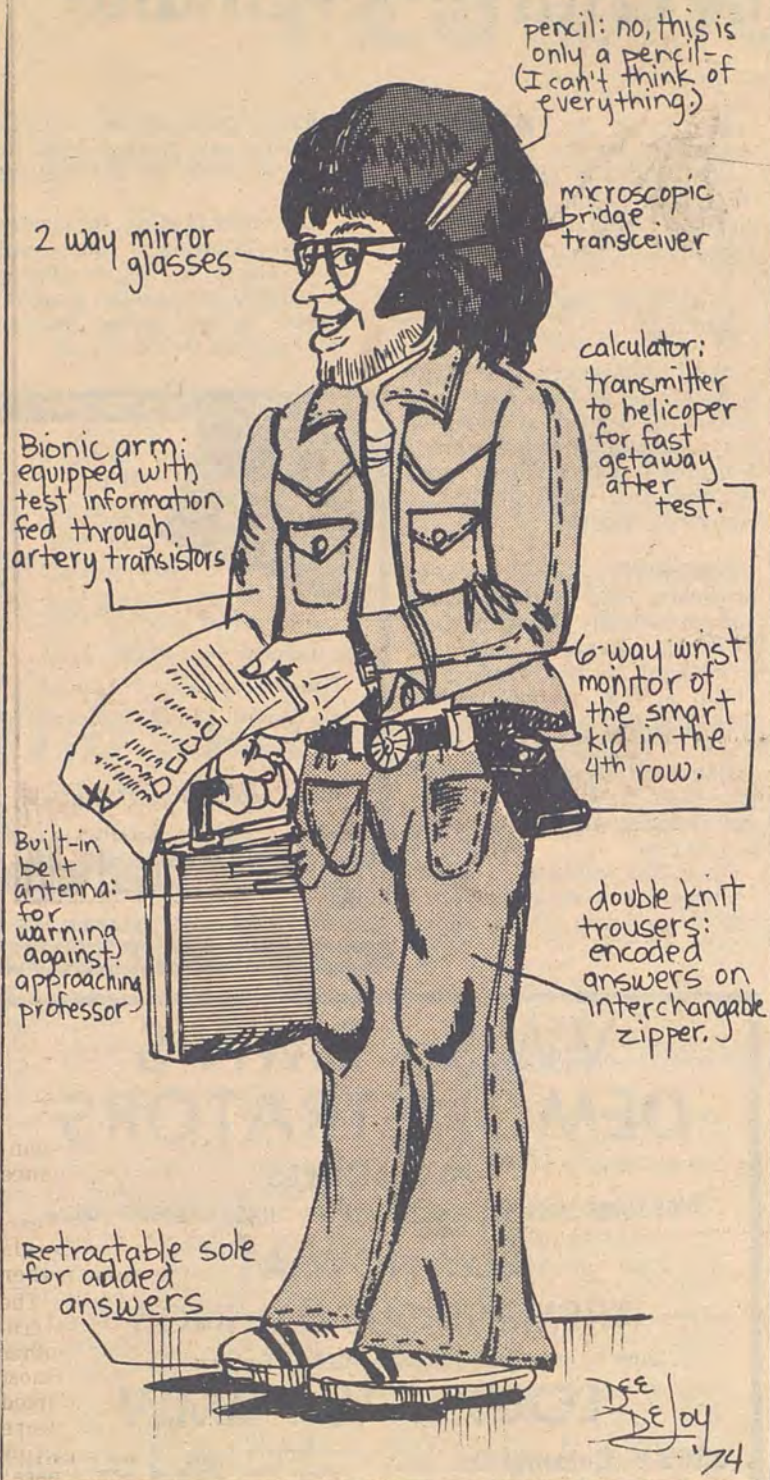
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COMPLETE STUDENT FINAL-EXAM KIT...



'Yes' Concert Review

By Mike Cerni

Yes came to Lakeland last Friday night to the welcome of 9,000 or so screaming Yes fans.

Only the second rock act to perform at the brand new Lakeland Civic Center, Yes entertained the audience with songs selected from previous albums and a sneak preview of some music from their upcoming LP to be released this week.

The Yesshow consisted mainly of material from their previous albums.

Along with two songs from their new LP, "And You and I" and the title cut from "Close to the Edge" were performed along with "Ritual" from "Tales from Topographic Oceans".

After going through so many personnel changes in the past few years, Yes surprisingly manages to keep their distinctive image.

With only two of the original members, Jon Anderson and Chris Squire, still in the group, Yes hasn't lost any of the originality and appeal that has gained them so much notoriety in the U.S. and abroad.

The latest personnel change, that of Patrick Moraz replacing the very popular Keyboard player Rick Wakeman, has had its effect on the band nonetheless. Moraz is no match for Wakeman, but then again, Wakeman may have been too much of an overpowering influence in the Yes sound.

At any rate Wakeman is now on his own and Yes seems to be more content with the present setup.

Steve Howe, the very accomplished lead guitarist, was his usual frantic self. Howe's facial expressions, his tense grip on the guitar neck and his incredible lightning quick speed on any of the varied array of electric

and steel guitars, proved his mastery of the six-stringed instrument.

Jon Anderson, the leader of the group, was at no time lacking in his vocal leadership.

His high pitched falsetto balanced the music with overtones of grace and sweetness.

Chris Squire's powerful bass lines were prominent as is his style. Squire has an unusual uncanniness and knowledge of the bass guitar and its function in such intricately arranged music.

Not to be delegated the usually subtle role of a bass guitarist, Squire surfaced and exposed aspects of the bass that had a certain freshness and vigor.

An encore was granted at the close of the evening with the English musicians playing their most popular number, "Roundabout".

★★★★★★

With the Yes concert, Gulf Artists was able to bring top entertainment to the Central Florida area. They will apparently continue to do so with

Dear Dr. Brown,

I would like to take this opportunity to express to you my sincere thanks for the recent policy change allowing the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in the residence halls on campus. I feel that this change was long overdue.

At the same time, though, I would like to express my utter dismay with your memorandum advising of this policy change and the apparent disregard of Student Government's actions in this matter. I must remind you that the Student Senate initiated the efforts to effect the necessary policy change. The Student Senate, with the passage of Senate Bill 6-5, compiled a thorough report of similar policies and practices at other state universities and the Student Government Executive Branch conducted an indepth survey of resident student problems including several questions on the alcoholic beverage policy. The Senate bill, committee report, and survey results all indicated the need for a policy change.

This bill was vetoed, but now, less than a year later, the same basic policy change called for by the Student Senate has been effected. The only action since that time (ignoring the Senate's efforts to seek a compromise) was the passage of a resolution by the Residence Hall Association. The research conducted by the RHA was no more comprehensive than the obvious need for a change.

Potts Writes Brown Concerning Alochol

Aside from the reasons expressed in your veto letter of Senate Bill 6-5, it is my opinion that the real reason for the veto is the premise that Student Government should keep its nose out of the dorms. I must state emphatically that Student Government represents ALL students on this campus whether they be resident or commuter, graduate or undergraduate, or male or female. Student Government's efforts to effect various policy changes within the residence halls stemmed from the fact that the residence students have not and were not being treated as adults and the "in loco parentis" philosophy was alive and living in the dorms at FTU.

It seems that the efforts made to change this policy were just an exercise of this university's bureaucratic structure; and that the philosophy seems to be: keep the students busy on these minor issues so they won't get into anything important and find out what's really going on.

I really wish that I did not have the concerns I've expressed but I know that these feelings are shared by many. In the hopes of making FTU one of the finest institutions of higher education in the country, I hope that we can all take a more honest, open, and positive approach to change

without worrying about whether or not students should be able to have a drink in the privacy of their own room.

Sincerely,
R. Hunter Potts
Student Body President

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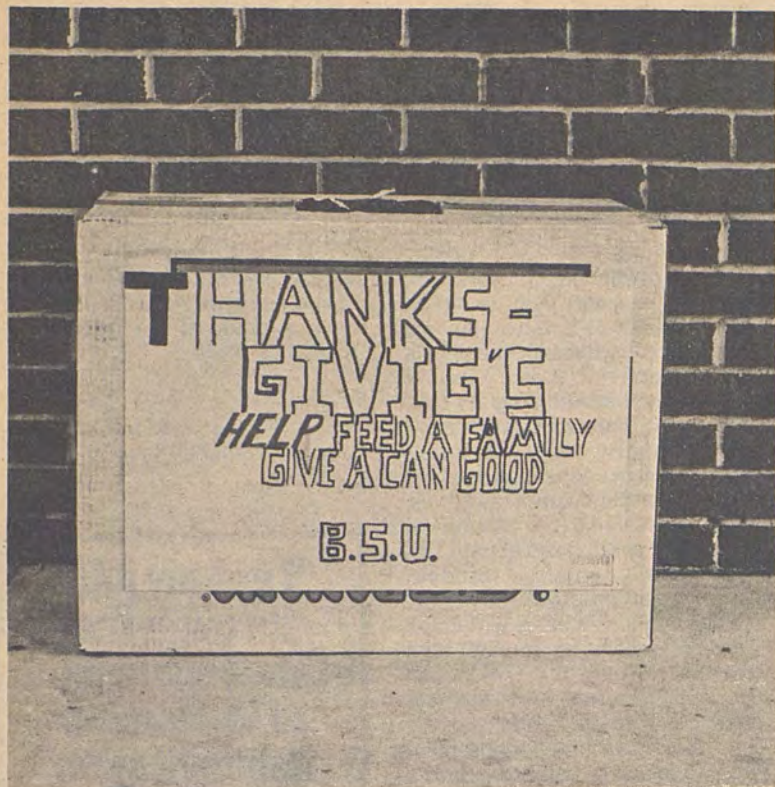


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The Black Student Union collected food for needy family at Thanksgiving. (Photo by Fred Sommers)

Space Problem For Radio Club

Muramatsu

According to Dr. Ed McCarter, faculty adviser, the FTU Ham Radio Club has been sharing its regular meeting place on the fifth floor of the engineering building with a group of graduate students working on a research project. The two groups found themselves to be incompatible, with the cackling of the radios, and the club has been holding its meetings wherever there is available room, McCarter said.

Club President Steve Lee said they have been using the room since the building was opened, but since they have become a

larger and more active group, the order has come down from Dean Kersten of engineering to suspend their activities.

Staff Adviser Cecil Poston said the group's use of the room has been restricted from 6 to 10 p.m. Since this is an inconvenient time for some of the members, though, the use of equipment has been curtailed.

Because it is close to the roof and the antenna, ENGR 502 makes an ideal meeting place for the club, McCarter said. When the biological science building is completed and the humanities building opens next quarter, there will be more room and the club may be able to move back.

New Drama Course Available

By Alan Crouse

You have heard of bread lines and dust bowl blues, but did you know the Great Depression was an exciting period for the American Theater?

Dr. David D. Mays of the FTU Theater Department, in announcing his Great Depression Drama Course for the spring quarter, talked about what the Depression did for theater.

According to Mays, who did both his Masters thesis and Doctoral dissertation on Depression drama, the years following the Wall Street "Crash" was the only period when the theater and other arts were government subsidized.

W.P.A. the government's work program, usually meant new roads, post offices and municipal parks, but Mays pointed out that projects also included works by writers, playwrights, painters and sculptors.

Mays added that "according to Congress," the art projects were cancelled when they were overrun by Communists.

Mays said the American theater developed a new form during this period: the "living newspaper," which used all the current media from live drama and audio voice-over, to motion pictures.

One of these plays, entitled "One-third of the Nation," documented the history of American Housing.

"It sounds dull, but it fascinated audiences," said Mays.

Another, entitled, "Spirochete," celebrated a cure for syphilis.

According to Mays, the American theater was never more politically oriented, with Broadway hosting drama condemning totalitarianism and the threat of fascism from Europe,

as well as the collapse of capitalism.

Mays said support of the Negro in the theater was also introduced during the depression, featuring plays and movies such as "Green Pastures," with all-black casts dramatizing the plight of American Negroes.

Orson Welles, famed producer of radio's "War of the Worlds" and the critically acclaimed film, "Citizen Kane," was instrumental in the forming of "Unit 81," a major Harlem theater project.

Mays said his course, Theater 491 section 04, will meet Tuesday and Thursday nights from seven to 8:50 p.m.

The course will focus on popular entertainment during the period 1929-39 including plays, films,

radio and other amusements that detracted our parents from the grim realities of that difficult time.

According to Mays, the success of the Depression course will have a direct bearing on whether he will negotiate to offer a similar course in the spring quarter, dealing with World War II.

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FES Shows Concern

By Cameron E. Pyle

Amidst fears of a growing lack of interest, the FTU chapter of the Florida Engineering Society (FES) is seeking to inform the FTU community and future college students of the possibilities that exist within the various fields of engineering. FES president, Henry Popkin expressed concern over the fact that career opportunities in engineering have not received enough critical attention.

FES is a national organization of professional engineers and the

FTU chapter is open to all students within the College of Engineering who are or plan to become registered as a professional as required by the state of Florida. Meetings are held in EN 360 at 12 noon on the second and fourth Thursday of the month, and according to Popkin, anyone with an interest in engineering should feel free to attend.

This coming February, Popkin's will sponsor the fourth annual Engineer's Week Fair coinciding

with National Engineer's Week during the 18-22 of the month. The fair will feature competition in

individual and group classes with awards given for the best engineering projects on display and exhibits by Central Florida industries (in attendance last year were Martin-Marietta and Florida Power Corp. among others). Some of the entries in last year's competition included a cubic slide rule, solar refrigerator, and a safe with an electronic lock operated by a hand-held digital computer.

Popkin said that in the past an automobile orientated towards total safety which was designed by one of the engineering departments, eventually made it to a second place finish in national competition.

Another activity planned by FES to promote engineering is to circulate among area high schools with prepared presentations utilizing up-to-date films and slides to give students an accurate picture of the field. Popkin stated that this was not to be a hard-sell enterprise and is intended to show not only the good points of such careers but will also focus on the hassles and drawbacks involved as well.

This kind of demonstration, said Popkin, is something which is badly needed by high school students as opposed to the glorified representations of "life outside the classroom" that they usually receive.

As for students at FTU who have already decided upon an engineering specialty, the Central Florida Chapter of FES periodically sends volunteers to our campus to take FES members out into the field for a little practical experience in how engineers actually put their training to use. Popkin pointed out that such experiences are invaluable to students before they invest so much time and money in technical training that they can't back out.

Better to be back on the farm than to spend four years of college preparing for something you're going to hate!

Marketing Club Sees Success

Since last Spring, the FTU Marketing Club has grown from two to over 30 members, and has become one of the top collegiate chapters of the American Marketing Association in the nation.

Although geared primarily to marketing and business majors, the club is made up of students from many areas and is designed to give them working experience in business and marketing.

To kick off their reorganization, the members decided to hold a seminar that would benefit FTU and business community as well as the club. The clinic, "Multiple Opportunities for Vocational Enrichment" (M.O.V.E.) was held October 16 and attracted about 130 who paid \$7 each to hear lectures by FTU faculty members.

Topics and speakers included "Moving from Non-management to Management" by Dr. Waldron Berry; "Consumerism - Challenge for Marketing in the '70's," Dr. Ronald S. Rubin, faculty advisor; "Who is Batten Barton, Durstin, and Osborn and Why are they doing this to me?" Dr. William G. Callerman; "Your Boss Has Problems, Too," Dr. Newel Comish; "Women in Business," Carol P. Wilson, Dean

of Women; and "The Salesmanship of a Sale," by Eugene E. Teeple.

The instructors donated their time and the program netted the Marketing Club \$1000, over \$500 of which was donated to the FTU fund.

Comments from people participating in the program were good and have continued to come in.

In the few short months since the club was reorganized, it has become one of the most successful groups on campus. They are active in the Business College and sponsor Business Day, commercials for various organizations, and publish resumes for their members. In addition, they participate annually in ECA day and conduct marketing research.

Presently, the marketing club is trying to interest more sophomores and juniors.

"I would like students to have as much experience in business and marketing as possible," commented Ivor Singer, club president.

Regular meetings are held twice a month at 12:00 noon on Thursdays. Anyone interested in joining may call Dr. Reubin, Extension 2105, or the club office, room 225, in the Village Center.



Dr. Rubin faculty advisor for the Marketing Club, talks to club members. (Photo by Instructional Media)

Greeks

Alpha Chi Omega

AXO was recently visited by their Province President, Mrs. Anna Alley.

Two hundred people attended this year's Founder's Day.

AXO has adopted a new Altruism, Cystic Fibrosis, with proceeds from the annual Christmas Boutique going to C.F.

This past weekend the sisters enjoyed a social with Sigma Chi Fraternity.

New Dept. Created

The continuing growth of new academic programs at FTU has been most recently marked by the establishment of a Department of Public Service Administration, to meet the needs of students planning careers in public service at the local, state or national levels.

The rapidly expanding program already has attracted more than 300 students, who are majoring in Criminal Justice, Allied Legal Services, and Political Science-Public Administration, the three degrees that are offered.

Dr. William W. Young, former Chairman of Political Science, has been named to head the new department.

Young noted that the fulltime faculty and parttime instructors

in the program have, in addition to their teaching credentials, practical working backgrounds in their particular fields

They represent areas such as law, corrections, court administration, local government administration and general public administration.

A major feature of the Public Service Administration program is the availability of internships that place students in positions in government, where they can acquire knowledge of the various

activities involved in the governmental process and skills that will enable them to perform

more effectively when they are employed by public agencies.

The programs in the new department are designed to educate and train students for careers as corrections officers, law enforcement officers, court administrators, research assistants for State's Attorneys or public defenders, administrators, legal assistants, court service workers, probation officers, juvenile legal assistants, planning and research officers, and advisors to law enforcement agencies, said Young.

Information on the various options offered in Public Service Administration and enrollment procedures may be obtained by contacting Dr. Young at 275-2603, or the FTU Admissions Office, 275-2511.



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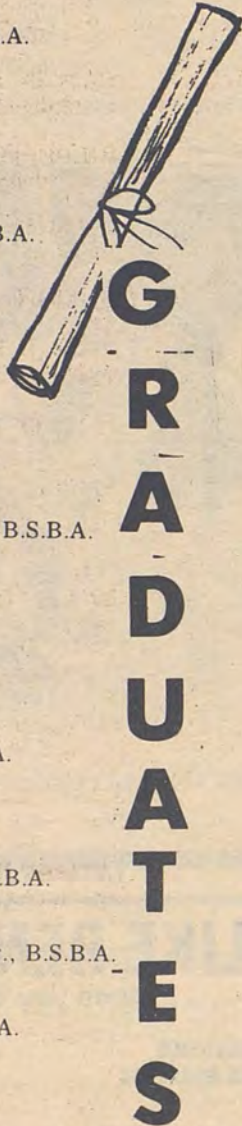
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CAVINS, William Robert, B.A.
Elementary Education

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Arts Education

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Exceptional Child

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DECKMAN, Mary Madden, B.S.
Medical Technology

DILLON, Alan R., B.S.
Biological Science (Microbiology)

ELLERBE, Derell, T., B.S.
Chemistry

ERICKSON, Neal Alan, B.S.
Respiratory Therapy

EVERSON, Lawrence P., Jr., B.S.
Chemistry

FERREE, Daniel M., B.S.
Respiratory Therapy

FURBISH, Donna Lynn, B.S.
Biological Science (Microbiology)

GATHERS, John Joseph, B.S.
Chemistry

GEYER, Roger Douglas, B.S.
Chemistry

HALL, C. Denis, B.S.
Biological Science

HAMES, Roger Wayne, B.S.
Respiratory Therapy

KANE, Frances Elizabeth, Chemistry

LANCASTER, Catherine Ann, B.S.
Medical Record Administration

LEEPER, Lee Wesley, B.S.
Biological Science

LINDSTROM, Dorothy Sue, B.S.
Respiratory Therapy

MILLER, Jack Alan, B.S.
Mathematics and Computer Science

NICHOLSON, Marguerite K.,
Respiratory Therapy

OSTNER, Charles F., Jr., B.S.
Respiratory Therapy

REMALEY, Stephen Edward, B.S.
Chemistry

SCALA, Gregory Edwin, B.S.
Biological Science (Microbiology)

SNYDER, Randall S., B.S.
Biological Science (Zoology)

SULMAN, Charles Harvey, B.S.
Biological Science

THUM, George William, B.S.
Computer Science

WOLTERS, Jeffrey Brian, B.S.,
Computer Science

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCES
Master's Degree

HARRISON, Margaret Hart, M.S.
Biological Science

GENERAL STUDIES PROGRAM
Bachelor's Degree

ALEXANDER, Donald Ronald,
General Studies

FULLER, Teresa Marie, B.A.
General Studies

HEWITT, Linda Wolken, B.S.,
General Studies

HOSMER, Philip Clark, B.S.
General Studies

IOZZI, Jeffrey Louis, B.S.
General Studies

JONES, D. Yvonne, B.A.
General Studies

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
Bachelor's Degree

BUNDITYANOND, Suvit,
Mechanical Engineering

BYRNES, John, B. S.E.
Mechanical Engineering

CAREW, William Robert, B.S.E.
Electrical Engineering

CONE, David Jr.,
Electrical Engineering

COOK, Dawn Marie, B.S.E.
Environmental Engineering

CROSBY, Daniel N., B.S.E.
Mechanical Engineering

DAVIES, Robert William,
Mechanical Engineering

ELMI, Hadi, B.S.E.
Environmental Engineering

FRANKFORT, Robert Johannes, B.S.E.
Mechanical Engineering

FRASHER, Gary Wayne, B.S.E.
Materials

GARCIA, Fabian, B.S.E.
Industrial Engineering

JONES, Donald H.,
Electrical Engineering

JUNG, Gunthard, B.S.E.
Mechanical Engineering

KRZYWICKI, Terry Lee, B.S.E.
Environmental Engineering

MUENCH, George James, B.S.E.
Industrial Engineering

STEFFENS, Michael Archie, B.S.E.
Industrial Engineering

STROUP, Richard Willard, B.S.E.
Electrical Engineering

THORPE, Marvin Renfro, Jr., B.S.E.
Electrical Engineering

TOWE, James A., B.S.E.
Industrial Engineering

WILLARD, Jeffrey David, B.S.E.
Materials Engineering

YOUNG, Robert James, B.S.E.
Materials Engineering

ZARRILLO, Gino, B.S.E.
Electrical Engineering

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
Master's Degree

BAHREMAND, Mehdi, M.S.

BERMAN, Joy Louise Floyd,

COOPERMAN, Stephen, M.S.E.
Electrical Engineering

DUNCAN, Raymond B., Jr., M.S.

DUPUIS, Barry Walden, M.S.E.
Industrial Engineering

HUTTNER, Frank Paul, M.S.

KOWNACKI, William Alexander, M.S.

MANTELLO, Nicholas A., M.S.

NOLLER, Paul Christ, M.S.E.S.M.
Environmental Systems Management

POWELL, Kim, M.S.E.S.M.
Environmental Systems Management

RUSSELL, Stephen M., M.S.E.
Industrial Engineering

THOMAS, Ronald George, M.S.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCES
Bachelor's Degree

ADAMS, Minnie Sue, B.A.
Sociology

BARLOW, Kathleen A. Lawhorn, B.A.
Psychology

BARRY, James W., B.A.
Psychology

BERGER, Edward J., B.A.
Criminal Justice

BIGGS, Donna Frome, B.A.
Sociology

BOIVIN, James H., B.A.
Criminal Justice

BOWERS, Wendy L., B.A.
Psychology

BOWMAN, Elizabeth J., B.A.
Political Science

BROBEIL, Thomas E., B.A.
Political Science-Public Administration

BRUTON, John T., B.A.
Communication-Journalism

CARDWELL, Harold D., Sr., B.A.
Sociology-Social Work

CARDWELL, Priscilla D., B.A.
Sociology-Social Work

CATHA, James M., B.A.
Political Science

CAY, Frederick Martin,
Communication

DAMKJER, Marcia B., B.A.
Communication-Communicative Disorders

DELEMOS, Frederick P. III, B.A.
Psychology

DOUGLAS, Robert Bruce, B.A.
Political Science

DUNN, William Charles, Jr., B.A.
Criminal Justice

FARREN, Lawrence R., B.A.
Psychology

FEAGIN, Michael D., B.A.
Communication

FISHER, Bobbie Croom, B.A.
Sociology

GALINDO Y MARTINEZ, Ofelia, B.A.
Political Science-Pre-Law

GEHRKE, Charles R., B.A.
Political Science-Pre-Law

HAND, Michael Thomas, B.A.
Political Science

HATFIELD, Jerry McKinley, B.A.
Communication-Radio & TV

HEM, Karen Hansel, B.A.
Psychology

HIBER, Jhan William, B.A.
Political Science

HORNING, Caroline Olive, B.A.
Communication-Journalism

HUGHES, Vickie B., B.A.
Sociology-Anthropology

HUNTER, Patricia S., B.A.
Communication-Communicative Disorders

INGRASSIA, John G., B.A.
Criminal Justice

JOHNSON, Kenneth W., B.A.
Political Science-Public Administration

JOHNSTON, Joyce Jeannette, B.A.
Psychology

JOYCE, Alan Kent,
Communication-Radio & TV

KACZMAREK, Sharon, B.A.
Sociology-Social Work

KENNEDY, Brian Edward, B.A.
Political Science-Public Administration

KERNER, Ronald M., B.A.
Criminal Justice

KOTEEN, Dena Susan, B.A.
Criminal Justice

LABA, Gary Alan, B.A.
Psychology

LAUR, Richard J. II, B.A.
Psychology

LEONE, Dominic Michael, B.A.
Sociology

MACKI, David Allen, B.A.
Criminal Justice

MAITLEN, Deborah Rae, B.A.
Criminal Justice

MAKRIS, Manuel, B.A.
Psychology

MARTIN, Deborah Lynn, B.A.
Sociology-Anthropology

McCARTER, Frank A., B.A.
Criminal Justice

McINTYRE, Robert L.,
Communication-Radio & TV

McKENNA, M. Marguerite, B.A.
Psychology

MUNRO, Debra Lynn, B.A.
Political Science-Pre-Law

NICKOLSON, Constance Elliott, B.A.
Sociology-Social Work

OLLIFF, Eustace Ambrose III, B.A.
Political Science-Pre-Law

PACHA, Alison Joy, B.A.
Communication-Communicative Disorders

PACKER, Marsha A., B.A.
Political Science

PARTIN, Patricia, B.A.
Political Science

PARTIN, Patricia B.A.
Political Science

PEARSON, Alan R., B.A.
Political Science-Pre-Law

RAJTAR, Gayle Prince, B.A.
Communication-Radio & TV

RIEPE, Patricia Howard, B.A.
Psychology

SAVOLA, Onnie Aileen, B.A.
Sociology

SEIFERT, Elmer Charles II,

SOWERS, Karen Marlaine, B.A.
Sociology

STALCUP, Farrell E., B.A.
Political Science-Pre-Law

STALLINGS, Carolyn Jean, B.A.
Communication-Communicative Disorders

STANLEY, Philip Charles, III, B.A.
Political Science-Public Administration

STEFANEC, Carol Marie, B.A.
Allied Legal Services

STEWART, Ronald George,
Political Science-Public Administration

SULDO, David Joseph, B.A.
Psychology

TAYLOR, David Malcolm, B.A.
Communication-Radio & TV

THOMPSON, Jacqueline Elaine, B.A.
Sociology

WAGNER, Nehemiah, B.A.
Communication-Radio & RTV

WARD, Donald Randolph, B.A.
Political Science

WEST, Willie V., B.A.
Sociology-Social Work

YOUNG, Shirley S., B.A.
Psychology

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCES
Master's Degree

BLEDDYN, Hugh Jackson, M.P.P.
Political Science-Public Policy

BRADFORD, Diane Mitchell, M.S.
Psychology-Clinical Psychology

CASTELLANO, William Randolph, M.P.P.
Political Science-Public Policy

DEMAIN, Virginia Lynn, M.A.
Communication

GEIER, Suzanne Smith, M.S.
Psychology-Industrial Psychology

HALL, Hardy L., Jr., M.S.
Psychology-Industrial Psychology

JOHNSON, Don E. II, M.P.P.
Political Science-Public Policy

KNORR, Kathy L., M.S.
Psychology

McKEE, Steven Lee, M.A.
Communication

RIZZO, William A., M.S.
Psychology

RUPP, Evelyn Sue, M.A.
Communication

STEVENS, Ivonete Alves Silva, M.S.
Psychology-School Psychology

STORYEY, Melissa Hardman, M.P.P.
Political Science-Public Policy

STOREY, Woodrow W., Jr., M.P.P.
Political Science-Public Policy

WIGHTMAN, Dennis Charles, M.S.
Psychology-Industrial Psychology

Final Exam Schedule

Classes Which First Met
During the Week at

7 a.m. Monday
8 a.m. Monday
9 a.m. Monday
10 a.m. Monday
11 a.m. Monday
12 noon Monday
1 p.m. Monday
2 p.m. Monday
3 p.m. Monday
4 p.m. Monday
5 p.m. Monday
6 p.m. Monday
7 p.m. Monday

7-8:45 a.m., Mon., Dec 9
7-8:45 a.m., Wed., Dec 11
9-10:45 a.m., Tues., Dec 10
9-10:45 a.m., Thurs., Dec 12
11-12:45 p.m., Mon., Dec 9
1-2:45 p.m. Tues., Dec 10
1-2:45 p.m., Thurs., Dec 12
3-4:45 p.m., Tues., Dec 10
3-4:45 p.m., Wed., Dec 11
5-6:45 p.m., Mon., Dec 9
5-6:45 p.m., Wed., Dec 11
7-8:45 p.m., Mon., Dec 9
7-8:45 p.m., Wed., Dec 11

7 a.m. Tuesday
8 a.m. Tuesday
9 a.m. Tuesday
10 a.m. Tuesday
11 a.m. Tuesday
12 noon Tuesday
1 p.m. Tuesday
2 p.m. Tuesday
3 p.m. Tuesday
5 p.m. Tuesday
6 p.m. Tuesday
7 p.m. Tuesday

7-8:45 a.m., Tues., Dec 10
7-8:45 a.m., Thurs., Dec 12
9-10:45 a.m., Mon., Dec 9
9-10:45 a.m., Wed., Dec 11
11-12:45 p.m., Tues., Dec 10
1-2:45 p.m., Mon., Dec 9
1-2:45 p.m., Wed., Dec 11
3-4:45 p.m., Mon., Dec 9
3-4:45 p.m., Thurs., Dec 12
5-6:45 p.m., Thurs., Dec 12
7-8:45 p.m., Tues., Dec 10
7-8:45 p.m., Thurs., Dec 12

Comprehensive Final Examinations must be scheduled during the final examination week at the times indicated above. Any variance from this schedule must be approved by the dean of the college and reported to the Office of Academic Affairs.

Classes which meet first on Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday should schedule examinations during the examination week at the option of the instructor in consultation with the students.

Instructors desiring to schedule multiple section examinations must contact the college assistant dean who will coordinate scheduling with the Academic Affairs Office to minimize conflicts. Most multiple section examinations will be scheduled on Tuesday, December 10, 5-6:45 p.m.; Wednesday, December 11 and Thursday, December 13, 11-12:50 p.m.



Five members of Mrs. Frances Johnson's group interpretation class at FTU are caught during a rehearsal for skits they presented at eight Orlando-area elementary schools as part of the ADDitions program.

Glamour Contest Scheduled

FTU students are invited to participate in GLAMOUR Magazine's Top Ten College Contest for 1975.

Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in GLAMOUR's search for ten outstanding students.

A panel of GLAMOUR editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and - or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The Top Ten College Winners of 1975 will be photographed by leading New York photographers and featured in GLAMOUR's August College Issue.

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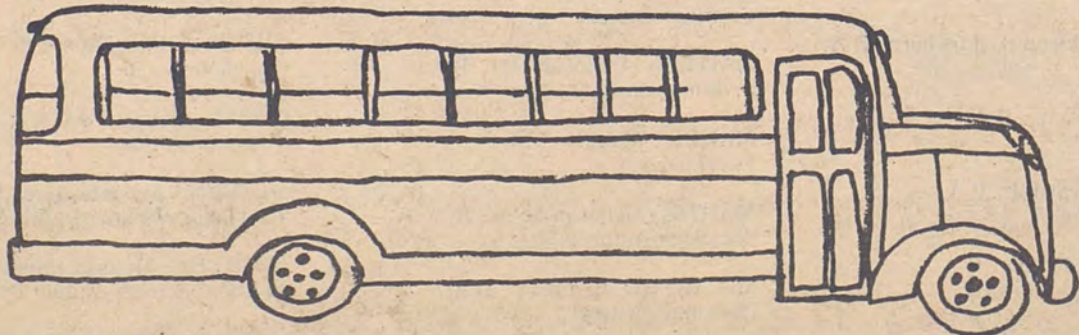
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13

PLEASE SIGN UP AT VC 206 BY WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11



Mark Twain Looks At Watergate

By John Bridges

In 1872, Samuel Clemens published "Roughing It," which represented the latest in the continuing line of the works of Mark Twain:

In chapter 48, turning his attention to jury trials, Clemens wrote:

"...A jury-list was made out, and Mr. B.L., a prominent banker and a valued citizen, was questioned precisely as he would have been questioned in any court in America:

"Have you heard of this homicide?"

"Yes."

"Have you held conversations upon the subject?"

"Yes."

"Have you formed or expressed opinions about it?"

"Yes."

"Have you read the newspaper accounts of it?"

"Yes."

"We do not want you."

"A minister, intelligent, esteemed, and greatly respected, a merchant of high character and known probity, a mining superintendent of intelligence and unblemished reputation and a quartz mill owner of excellent standing were all questioned in the same way and all set aside.

Each said the public talk and the newspaper reports had not so biased his mind but that sworn testimony would overthrow his previously formed opinions and enable him to render a verdict without prejudice and in accordance with the facts.

But of course such men could not be trusted with the case.

Ignoramuses alone could mete out unsullied justice."

"When the peremptory challenges were all exhausted, a

jury of twelve men was impaneled -- a jury who swore they had neither heard, read, talked about nor expressed an opinion.

It was a jury composed of two desperadoes, two low beer-house politicians, three bar-keepers, two ranchmen who could not read and three dull, stupid, human donkeys!

It actually came out afterward, that one of these latter thought that incest and arson were the same thing."

"The verdict rendered by this jury was, 'Not Guilty.' What else could one expect?"

"The jury system puts a ban upon intelligence and honesty and a premium upon ignorance, stupidity, and perjury.

It is a shame that we must continue to use a worthless system because it was good a thousand years ago.

In this age, when a gentleman of high social standing, intelligence and probity swears that testimony given under solemn oath will outweigh street talk and newspaper reports based upon mere hearsay, he is worth a hundred jurymen who will swear to their own ignorance and stupidity, and justice would be far safer in his hands than in theirs.

Why could not the jury law be so altered as to give men of brains and honesty an equal chance with fools and miscreants?

Is it right to show the present favoritism to one class of men and inflict a disability on another, in a land whose boast is that all its citizens are free and equal?"

Over one hundred years after Clemens wrote that passage, a jury was named to hear the proceedings of the Watergate cover-up trial which involved a President of the United States

and which had caused over two years of political turmoil.

The jurors named were:

Sandra V. Young, 28, a pharmacist's assistant.

Dock Reed, 60, hotel doorman. Gladys E. Carter, 40, hospital machine operator.

Ruth C. Gould, 57, loan specialist, Department of Agriculture.

Vanetta N. Metoyer, 49, variety store counter girl.

Marjorie M. Milbourn, 55,

retired international relations officer.

John A. Hoffar, 57, retired supervisor, Department of the Interior.

Jane N. Ryon, 63, retired secretary, Department of Justice.

Roy V. Carter, 27, logistics coordinator, George Washington University.

Thelma Wells, 68, unemployed.

Anita E. King, 57, matron, District of Columbia schools.

Lucille F. Plunkett, 59, coffee maker for a government agency.

Alternates are:

Helen D. Pratt, 63, retired maid.

May Smith, 67, retired accounting clerk, General Services Administration.

Jean S. Foster, 43, postal clerk. Sylvia Hall, 34, laundry clerk.

Elsie Miller, 45, postal service clerk.

Joanne Williams, 23, housewife.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT BOOK EXCHANGE

December 9-January 17

9:00 - 2:45

December 9-20

Bring your books in to VC

1) We take used books ONLY being used Winter Quarter.

2) You set your own price. open to accept books to be sold until December 20.

3) We are open to accept books to be sold until December 20.

**December 16-Jan 10
Sell books in VC 211**

1) We are open to accept books for sale until December 20.

2) We are open to sell books until January 10.

3) If you find that you bought the wrong book, you may return it ONLY if you have the receipt and ONLY during December 16 thru January

4) Checks are accepted made payable to FTU, and must include your Social Security number.

January 13-January 17

Redemption Week in VC 211

1) We are open ONLY to return unsold books and-or money.

2) Bring your copy of the invoice with you when you come to redemption.

3) If you are unable to come to redemption, anyone with your invoice may pick up your books and-or money for you.

ALL BOOKS OR MONEY NOT REDEEMED BY 2:45 PM

ON FRIDAY, January 17, 1975

Will BECOME THE PROPERTY OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT

NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE!!!!!!!

Posner Brings Poetry To Schools

By Alan M. Crouse

"What does that clock look like?"
 "A circle. Na, that's too scientific."
 "A donut. Yeah, it does kind of."
 "A snake without a head, beautiful."

David Posner, an instructor of English at FTU, barks his inquisition like a drill sergeant, but his recruits at Pineloch Elementary School are being asked to shrug regimentation and look at things in a different way.

Posner is an active participant in the Poety-in-the-Schools Program, a national program funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, with matching funds from the Orange County Public School system.

According to Mr. Lawrence Wyatt of the FTU English Department, the purpose of the program is to put "practicing, publishing poets" into the schools to appeal to the students' creativity.

"Quite simply, we're there to turn them on," said Wyatt.

According to Wyatt, the program was established

because elementary students cannot read or write.

Wyatt added that educators have known that children who can read before starting school actually regress after being exposed to the regimentation in public schools.

Students' creativity is stifled, because they soon learn the "right" answers.

"By the time they reach the fourth grade, they already dislike writing."

Wyatt said when the students know someone is coming in to teach them poetry, mild hostility is everywhere, but by the time the poet leaves they are always asked to return.

Posner said, "Sometimes experiments work, sometimes not, but the kids know I love them. They can smell it the minute I walk in, and then you can do anything."

Wyatt termed the program "creative education" and added, "We appeal to their senses and ask them to write about things instead of ideas." In the first five minutes we learn what they already know about poetry and throw it all out," said Wyatt.

"Now close your eyes. When you open them, you will be a

(stone, boat, cricket, bird, son, horse, tree or cat). Then write a poem telling me why."

Wyatt said instead of approaching the students with rules you get them excited about writing.

After that they will ask about structure, spelling and better grammar.

The program will continue throughout this school year, in sessions lasting a minimum of four weeks.

Besides Wyatt and Posner are six FTU students and graduates.

The best poems are printed in a magazine published by the Orange County Public School System.

One, entitled, "The Bottle," opens "A poem is a bottle with a note from the island of the self,

set loose in a sea of others."

One poem by Cheryll Fox of Pineloch Elementary School Read:

"I seem to be hungry but I'm sick. I feel real dark red sick. Like a plate of tomatoes being thrown away."

**SOARING
GLIDER RIDES
INSTRUCTION**

**FLYING SEMINOLE
RANCH
EAST OF OVIEDO SR 419**

Workman removes trash from the reflecting pond. (Photo by Fred Sommers)

Campus Glances

SPEECH CONTEST

Dr. Ed Wycoff, coordinator of Speech 101 programs, has announced the names of six tentative judges for the speech contest to be held Dec. 10.

The judges are: Dr. William Grasty, Dr. Bernard Kissel, Ms. Carol Bledsoe, Dr. Ray Buchanan and Dr. K. Phil Taylor.

Grasty is the vice president for community relations.

Kissel is the dean of the College of Social Sciences.

Both Grasty and Kissel have served as chairman of the Department of Communication.

Bledsoe is the assistant dean of Academic Affairs and formerly taught SPE 101 for several years.

Buchanan is the present chairman of the Department of Communication.

Taylor is the former president of the Faculty Senate.

The main speech contest will be held in the Engineering Auditorium, Tuesday, Dec 10, at four p.m.

All students are urged to attend.

GEOLOGY OF THE NATIONAL PARKS

One of the new programs to be offered next quarter will be "Geology of National Parks," initiated and taught by Dr. Kujawa.

The class is suitable for advanced Environmental Science elective and features six-screen panoramic projections taken by Kujawa in such parks as: Yellowstone, Yosemite, Grand Canyon, Death Valley, Bryce &

Zion Canyons, Grand Tetons, Great Smokies, Badlands, Meteor Crater, Painted Desert, and Mt. Rainier.

Kujawa took these slides for the course at his own expense during the summer of '72 and '73 and while taking an instructor's course on Volcanic Rocks at the Yellowstone National Park.

The Rotary Club of Seminole County South will sponsor the First Annual Rotary Bowl, on December 6, at Lyman High School Stadium.

Two outstanding football teams from area high schools will participate.

(AF POSITIONS)

A unit representative from the 919th Tactical Airlift Group will be on campus Friday, December 6, from nine a.m. until one p.m. at the Village Center, to answer questions about the reserve program and positions available.

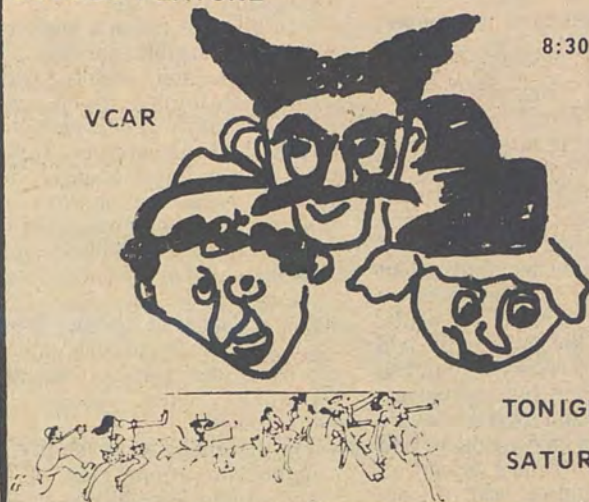
The only Air Force Reserve flying unit in Northwest Florida, the 919th Tactical Airlift Group will soon be converting to AC-130 Hercules aircraft and needs 800 additional reservists, both officers and enlisted.

Selected students will be airlifted from McCoy AFB to Eglin AFB, one weekend each month and for a two-week encampment each summer.

MARX BROTHERS DOUBLE FEATURE

VCAR

8:30 PM



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Animal Control Problem In Central Florida

By Jim Holmes

Col. Hauser, executive director of the Orlando Humane Society reported an ever increasing animal control problem here in the Central Florida area.

Hauser said "last year we handled 28,000 animals, of which only 20 percent were adopted out."

Some 16,800 uninjured animals were destroyed for lack of a home.

Needless to say, a problem of this size requires large financial expenditures.

The combined expenditures of the Orange County Animal Control and the Orlando Humane Society amount to a staggering \$277,446.

With increased cost of operations, Orange County residents can be sure they will be paying more and more for Animal Control services.

In fact, the Orange County Animal control department has increased its budget by more than \$25,000 for next year.

But to make matters worse, the animal population explosion and the entire Animal Control problem is needless.

Mrs. Snow, with the County Animal Control, said if all cats and dogs in the county were fixed, (neutered or spayed), in order to control the ever growing pet population explosion, there would be no pet control problem at all.

No one seems to know exactly how many pets there are in the Central Florida area, but the Orange County Animal Control reports there are "way over 50,000 dogs" and no one has any

idea how many cats there are in the County.

Dr. Christopher Tietze, a N.Y. biological statistician, reported that "one unsprayed female dog or cat and the survival of reproduction of all progeny over a ten year period will produce 2,300,000,000 dogs or cats."

Unless Orange County pets are spayed the problem is never ending.

One minor drawback to the people in charge of the animal

control is the cost of spaying. To have a small pup spayed, it costs \$40.00 and up, \$45 for a medium pup and \$50 and up for a large dog.

However, if someone is unable to pay to have his pet fixed, Pet Concern Inc. is a non-profit organization which may be of help.

For more information about the Pet Concern Inc., contact Mrs. Mary Bruce at P.O. Box 36, Casselberry, Fla.

Comm. Course Offered

Upper level communication majors will have the opportunity to meet some of the most important newsmen of the day and acquaint themselves with the realities of professional journalism in the major news centers of the country in a special course to be held one week during the spring break, March 23-30.

Proposed by Dr. Timothy O'Keefe, Associate Professor of Communication, completing the course will earn students 4 credit hours and it will be offered through continuing education.

Central to the course will be a one-week trip to Washington, D.C. and New York. Students will meet with key personnel from such agencies as the "Washington Post", the "Overseas Press Club, the White House and White House Press Corps, the Pentagon or State Department, and the New York Times, the United Nations and

Time-Life Publications.

Prior to departure, students will be assigned four or five books and several articles to acquaint them with the men and the organizations they will see. In addition, they will be required to submit a term paper on the trip after their return.

The total cost of the tour for each student is estimated to be \$250 to \$300.

According to O'Keefe, FTU is the first university to offer credit for such a trip. If the course is successful this year, it may even become an annual or bi-annual event.

"It is a good way to get students out into the real world of professional journalism," O'Keefe stated.

Interested communication majors should sign up in January through Continuing Education. The reading assignments will be made by mid-February and the itinerary will be finalized.

Reference Dept. Explained

By Pat Strange

The reference Department of the library, headed by Mrs. June Stillman, gets requests from faculty and students alike.

Stillman said she gets requests from professors for bibliographies on topics for classes and for research projects.

This is made possible by getting a readout on all books on any topic from the computerized card catalog, a process called Selective Dissemination of Information (SDI).

The reference department sends copies of the table of contents of any or all journals for any faculty member who requests this service and offers a telephone reference service.

Professors sometimes send their students into the library for classes on how to use the reference tools.

The students are helped on a one to one basis with any question they might have, from a two-word answer up to a graduate research paper.

The department has catalogs from most other universities and colleges in the U.S. on microfiche and also serves as a depository

for both state and federal government documents, receiving any document the government prints for which a demand is anticipated.

Any document they do not have may be obtained from the University of Florida, which is a regional depository and has copies of all government documents.

The government documents have a separate card catalog as do the periodicals.

The reference department also has photo copying machines located on the third floor.

Stillman said the reference department has been much busier than usual this quarter. "I know enrollment is up, but it is more than that. There are more serious students coming in here. We have really been busy," Stillman said.

The department has five to seven professors, and four student assistants to help students with questions.

Stillman said, "Our student assistants do an awful lot of work. I don't know how we could get along without them - they practically run the circulation department."

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FTU'S Starting Five



Willie Bellote



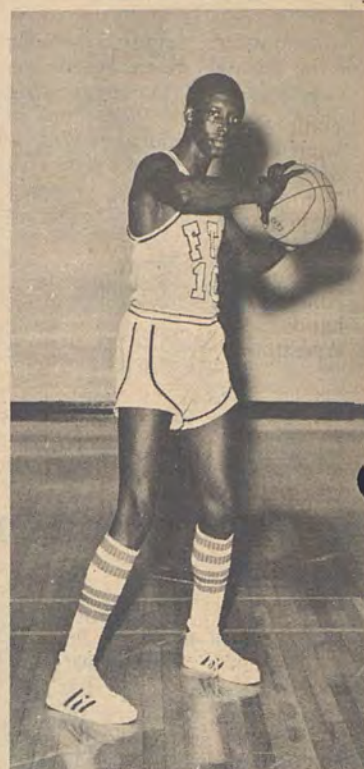
Calvin Lingelbach



Bennie Shaw



David Green



Terry Prather

Split With Mocs, USF

Surprising Cagers Now 2-2

By Pat Murray

If the first week of the season is any indication of what's to come the FTU basketball team is going to surprise a lot of folks before this year is over.

The Knights, involved in what Coach Torchy Clark terms a rebuilding year, have scrapped their way to a 2-2 mark thus far including two heart-stoppers during the season's initial week.

FTU traveled to Georgia State for the season opener only to fall to the Atlantans in the closing seconds, 66-63.

The Knights led at halftime 32-31 but had their chances of victory dimmed when big men Willie Bellote and Dave Rogers fouled out midway through the second half.



Led by juniors Bennie Shaw, David Green, and freshman Jerry Prather, the Knights stayed close in the final stanza only to fall victim to Georgia State's superior height advantage in the late going.

Shaw led FTU scorers with 23 points with Green adding 19, and Prather 14.

Saturday night FTU made its home debut a successful one by squeaking out a 75-74 victory over the Brahman of the University of South Florida.

Shaw canned a free throw with 15 seconds remaining on the clock to give the Knights their margin of victory over the heavily favored visitors.

The win, probably the greatest in the history of FTU basketball, was preserved when Dave Rogers blocked a Leon Smith shot in the game's fading seconds.

The Knights got a balanced scoring attack led by Shaw with 23. He was ably assisted by Prather who added 17 markers, Calvin Lingelbach with 12 points, and Bellote with 11 points and seven rebounds.

The Knights continued their winning ways Monday evening as they blasted Edward Waters College of Jacksonville, 96-79.

Shaw again led all scorers with 29 points with Prather chipping 18, Lingelbach 14, and Green 13.

The toll of playing four games in five nights caught up with FTU on Tuesday as the Knights succumbed to Florida Southern, 90-80.

Utilizing their superior height, the Moccasins jumped out to a 43-31 halftime bulge. Former Winter Park High standout John Edwards used his 6-9 frame to his advantage and poured in 18 first-half points for the hosts.

But FTU came out pressing in the second stanza and narrowed the margin to 71-69 when once

again they encountered foul trouble. With Bellote, Prather, and Green on the bench via the foul route, the Mocs sat on the ball the rest of the way to seal the victory.

Edwards led all scorers with 31 points with Wright tossing in 23 for Florida Southern. The Knights relied on a balanced attack with all five starters hitting in double figures. Bellote paced FTU scorers with 15 points, while Green added 14, Prather and Lingelbach 13 respectively, and Shaw 10.

FTU's next game is Friday December 13 against Biscayne College in Miami. The Knights return home after the holidays to face the University of Maine on Dec. 30.

Lifters Compete At Vero

The FTU Weightlifting Club will compete in its third meet of the season tomorrow in Vero Beach. The meet, to be sponsored by the Vero Beach Recreation Department, is open to all Florida AAU Association lifters who have not reached the class I rating. The rating is based on body weight and the lifters best total for the two olympic lifts. (For example: 410 pounds is the Class I qualification total for a 123-pound lifter but only a Class III total for a 198-pound lifter.)

The Florida AAU Association is also sponsoring a Christmas Weightlifting Training Camp. The camp, to be held in Daytona Beach December 27-29, will feature Carl Miller, U.S. Weightlifting Team Coach. The camp will cover all aspects of Weightlifting and training.

Shaw Plugs Gap In Knight Attack

By Fred Cay

With eight of last year's top nine players gone due to either graduation or attrition prior to the season, an undersized transfer forward appeared to be the main hope of this year's FTU basketball squad. Early-season performances have done nothing to alter this forecast.

Bennie Shaw, last year's leading scorer in Florida junior college ranks, has averaged 24.7 points per game through Monday as well as pacing the depth-starved Knights in rebounding. And as usual, Shaw is shooting holes in the contention that, at 6-1, he is too short to be effective playing primarily on the front line.

"I'm still playing forward," grinned the native Orlandoan, "same as when I was in high school. I've always had to play against people 6-8 and 6-9 so I'm used to it now."

Secret to Shaw's success, most observers agree, is his explosive quickness of hands and feet which enables him to penetrate inside of taller defenders and flick in his variety of short jumpers and driving layups.

"Bennie's one of the few who can play either inside or outside," confirmed Knights' Coach Torchy Clark. He's blessed with those quick first two steps to the bucket. He doesn't take a back seat to anybody when it comes to playing offense."

However, like most, Clark doesn't believe that Shaw's niche is playing forward against major college competition. "He is going to have to be an outside player," stated the coach.

In fact, it is just this feeling about a 6-1 player doing the type of things on court that Shaw can do that caused him to be bypassed by most major universities, despite his state-leading scoring mark at Seminole

JC (25ppg) a year ago and allowing FTU to grab an athlete Clark describes as "possibly the best ever at this school."

Although he was contacted by several out-of-state schools Shaw "just didn't want to leave Florida."

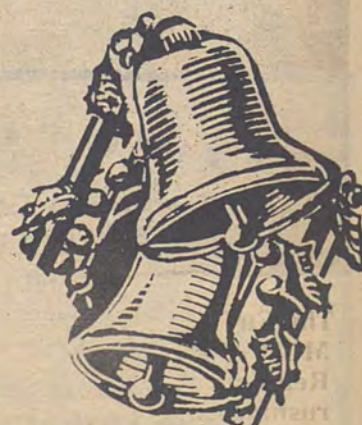
Clark's soft-sell approach also appealed to Bennie. "He didn't push me or try to force me to come as some others did and I respected him for it -- that was maybe the main reason why I came to FTU."

Despite his early-season brilliance, Clark surprisingly pointed out that Shaw "has not been going full out" due to a painful gout condition which

sometimes makes merely running up and down the court a chore. Shaw, however, has led his squad in minutes played and refused to let the pain interfere noticeably with his performance.

The Boone High grad's primary goal, aside from leading "as many wins as possible" is to establish a new field goal shooting percentage record. His mark at SJC last year was a phenomenal 62 per cent.

"I just like having him on the team," added Clark. "I've been high on him from the beginning." And after just three games, FTU followers have learned why.



Grapplers Host Quad Meet

By Joe De Salvo

If last week's Southern Open competition is any indication of what is expected for tomorrow's quad meet with the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga (UTC), Florida International University (FIU), and Hiram College of Ohio, the hosting Knights will definitely have their hands full, according to Assistant Wrestling Coach John Rouse.

The Knights opened their 1974-75 campaign with the traditional tournament in the Tennessee city only to have one man place in the two-day meet.

Freshman standout Mike Strouse, from Norfolk, Va., finished fourth in the tournament in the 110-pound class, losing a 7-6 decision in the consolation finals.

Strouse "impressed" Rouse since his regular weight class is 11B. "He really worked hard and did a good job," said Rouse, who's in his second year as Head Coach Gerald Gergley's assistant.

Another first-year man who started his FTU wrestling career on an impressive note was 134-pounder Mike Gillies. The native Miamian finished the meet 2-2 including a pin over Jim O'Grady in the first round. "Gillies looked impressive for a tough weight class. He gave a 100 percent

effort for the tough competition," said Rouse.

Two big disappointments for the Knights were Scott Sherman and Pat Murphy. No. 1 seeded Sherman, who finished second last year, was quickly disposed in the first round by Matkovic of Alabama. Murphy, who was the 126-pound title holder last year in the Open by beating out fellow



Coach Gerald Gergley

teammate Sherman, couldn't handle the heavier weight class losing to Jack Dunn of Alabama, 3-2.

Rounding out the remaining first round competition, Rich Guerra lost to Miami of Ohio's Dalton, 8-0 in the 106-pound class. 118-pounder Jeff Einerson dropped a 7-2 decision to

Oklahoma State's Bob Ree. John Theders lost a 1-0 heartbreaker to Mark Hartbarger of Moorehead State.

Mike Wareing did an overall "good job" beating Kentucky's

John Murray, 2-1, in the 150-pound class. The junior from Norfolk, then dropped two close decisions to put him out of the finals competition.

Mike Shivers, after pinning Allen Stein of UTC, lost to Keeley of Athletes in Action, 3-1 in the 158-pound class. Athletes in Action is composed of former champions. Also in the same weight class, Roy Terepka gained a 4-2 decision over Stuart Stein of UTC but then lost to Cousino of Miami of Ohio in a close match 5-4.

The 158-pound class was popular for the Knights as Bryan Saterbo was pinned by eventual tournament winner Turner Jackson of UTC while Tom Hammons lost to Jeff Clark, also of UTC, 4-3.

Freshman Greg McCoy decided Jim Bolten of Alabama, 11-3 in the 190-pound

class only to lose a 2-1 decision to Dale Herschberger in the second round. McCoy failed to make his regular 177-pound class thus pushing him up to the 190-pound class.

Don Carrithers lost a 8-7 decision to Bob Ackney of Central

Missouri University in the 177-pound class. At 190, Al Lloyd, a first year man from Punta Gorda, was beaten by Miami of Ohio's Mark Chesborough, 4-3. In the same weight class, Dave Alberts was a victim of a pin by Hicks of Athletes in Action.

Rouse who competed at heavyweight, defeated UTC's Walker, 4-0, then was pinned by Oklahoma's Jackson.

Rouse felt the exposure of the tournament competition involving national champions will aid the freshman. "It'll get them involved and think more positive," said an optimistic Rouse.

Commenting on tomorrow's tough competition, Rouse feels "any team can beat the other.

We're probably considered the underdogs based on our showing in the Open," said Rouse.

UTC comes into the meet with five Open semifinalists. The Tennessee visitors will be led by Jackson at 158 and 167-pounder Jim Holman. "They're all tough," said a bewildered Rouse.

FIU, who's improved over the last two years, will feature Open champ and National Junior College champ, Willard Busman at 110. Rouse considers 177-pounder Billy King and heavyweight Robert George, finishing fourth in the Open, to be tough opposition, supplied by the Miami-base school.

Rouse doesn't know what to expect from Hiram, who wasn't present at the Open.

The meet gets underway at 1 p.m. at the Village Center Assembly Room.

Men's Volleyball

Fraternity League

1. PKA 8-0
2. ATO 7-1
3. LXA 6-2
4. SX 5-3
5. TKE 4-4
6. Chi Phi 3-5
7. SAE 2-6
8. KS 1-7
9. DTD 0-5

Independent Gold

1. Zebels 6-0
2. SAE Gold 4-2
3. SX II 4-2
4. Crew 3-3
5. Bearcats 3-3
6. LXA SS 1-5
7. BSU 0-2...

Standings

Independent Black

1. FS&S 5-0
2. LXA Green 4-1
3. AF I 3-2
4. Smokers Union 2-3
5. TKE Raiders 1-4
6. Shabokee 0-2...

Independent White

1. Spikers 5-0
2. SOMF 4-1
3. LXA Gold 3-2
4. PKA II 2-3
5. TKE II 2-3
6. TKE Pledges 0-5

...Forfeited out of league



The FuTure Sport Dept.'s prime choice for the WFL's MUP Award is no other than the Blazers' Tommy Reamon. The rookie running back led the WFL in rushing with 1576 yards.

TKA Grab Volleyball Title

By Joe De Salvo

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity won their first intramural championship at FTU when they defeated Independent League champion Faculty Staff and Students for the Men's volleyball title.

PKA fell behind FS&S two-games to none in the best of five match, played at the Winter Park YMCA, on Nov. 26. In the fourth game, PKA came back to win 16-

14 to send the championship match to the decisive fifth game. It turned out to be no contest as PKA easily won 15-3.

PKA won the Fraternity League title with a perfect 8-0 record, clinching the crown with a convincing 15-13, 15-8 win over previously undefeated ATO.

FS&S, 5-0 in their division, reached the championship game with a 1-9, 17-15 win over the

Zebels in the semifinals and a 15-9, 15-5 victory over the Spikers in the finals.

PKA, by winning the volleyball title, catapulted themselves into fourth place in the overall point standings among the nine

fraternities with a total of 22 points. LXA and ATO share the lead with a 295 total. TKE is in third place with 265 points.

Daring DeSalvo, Madman Murray Predict Upcoming Bowl Contest

In the year of the upset this year's participants in the holiday bowl games should be a bit gun shy.

After all, didn't several of this seasons finest find themselves on the short end of a Saturday scoreboard after they had accepted bowl bids!

After careful deliberation, consultation, and advisement, we arrived at the following predictions (DeSalvo picking primerno)

Cotton Bowl
Penn State 35, Baylor 7
Penn State 28, Baylor 3

It took Baylor 50 years to get to the Cotton Bowl. The Nittany Lions should break their bubble in the first quarter.

Rose Bowl
Ohio State 21 USC 14
Ohio State 28 USC 24

Woody Hayes should come away smelling like roses thanks to Archie Griffin and Co. Watch for Anthony Davis to end his collegiate career in style.

Orange Bowl
Alabama 14 Notre Dame 21
Alabama 21 Notre Dame 17

Rematch of last year's thriller. Irish need to prove the USC loss a fluke 'Bear' after long-sought bowl win.

Sugar Bowl
Florida 7 Nebraska 14
Florida 17 Nebraska 14

Cornhuskers must contend with the Gator wishbone plus All-SEC receiver Lee McGriff. All-American Dave Humm key to the Nebraska air arsenal. Could be holiday's most physical game.

Gator Bowl
Auburn 10 Texas 7
Auburn 13 Texas 6

War Eagle defense should contain the multitude of Longhorn running backs.

Tangerine Bowl
Miami (0) 21 Georgia 14
Miami (0) 20 Georgia 6

This is virtually the same Redskin squad that blitzed Florida last Christmas. Bulldog's bark may be bigger than its bite.

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